SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

Prince Arthur, it is now decided, In fact all the arrangements had already been made for the trip, and an powerful South Africa, is to receive an advance in military rank, and also a dukedom. It is anticipated that he will be created either Duke of Kent or Duke

Lord Monteagle, who has been writtion with the House of Lords, is in nowise descended from the peer of the same name who played so important was chancellor of the exchequer and dent rather than a politician.

mier yachting club of Great Britain, chamberlain of of "the castle," that is to say, the army. He is therefore, a first cousin headquarters of the squadron at Cowes, of Queen Mary.

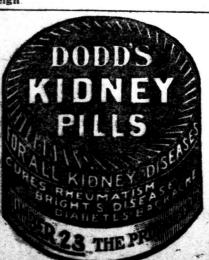
The face of the determined opposite the squadron of Queen Mary.

The face of the determined opposite the squadron of Queen Mary. tion of an overwhelming majority of been a tendency to regard his successive attempts to win the America cup, tuess. Without imputing any such morriage with Ada, daughter and heiress Punch, and on its staff, as "Toby, tives to Sir Thomas, who has at any of Henry Spencer Lucy, a lineal dea good loser, the fact remains that on each occasion when he has raced for the cup, the tremendous publicity which he has received in connection therewith, has had the effect of so booming the business on both sides of the Atlantic as to more than cover all his expenditures upon the contest.

The squadron has just held its anaual meeting at Claridge's Hotel, under the presidency of its commodore. Lord Ormonde, those present including Brassey, etc. Eleven new members Margherita, and Almeric Paget, who R. Sloane stanley are the new members of the sailing committee.

office to which any woman in the Brit ish Empire can aspire. But she must latter celebrated only the other day tion were his real delight." her golden wedding, and having served

were rare in the ranks of the Libera over the little Japanese face; then it party. In the case of Queen Alex smiled again, and he said, "No, no! I feeding birds in the laks of St. James' andra and Queen Mary, that is to never go back! Japan is so melan-Park. Nobody spat on me! I venthink it real; and the best of a pleassay, queens consort, the mistress of choly."



will proceed to the Cape of Good 40 years of age, has six children, and Charlecote, who had up Shakespeare her favorite prother. Lord Charles before him for poaching in Charlecote Hope in the fall for the purpose of Fitzmaurice, married to Lord Minto's Park, and was in consequence thereof inaugurating the first federal Parlia- daughter, Lady Violet Elliott, has for immortalized by the bard of Avon as ment of the Union of South Africa, some time past been an equerry to "Mr. Justice Shallow," in "The Merry in the name of King George. The King George. The duchess has had Wives of Windsor." Shakespeare, in latter, it may be recalled, would have the advantage of having been trained "The Merry Wives of Windsor," makes gone himself, with his consort and by her mother, and has inherited most fun of the Lucy coat-of-arms, and his daughter, to fulfill this duty had of the latter's gifts. These, together causes the Welsh parson to underit not been for the death of his father, with her husband's great wealth, her stand the three luces-the medieval and his own succession to the throne. rank, and her vast social influence, English name for the fresh water fish combining, as it does, that of the known as the pike—as "three louses." ocean liner chartered for the occasion, lamilies, render particularly happy her mistaken, further held up the owner of more valuable still. Bismarck denied

Although Queen Mary's Hungarian ancestry is not royal, it is ancient. For her father's mother, Countess of Sussex, titles which were last held Claudine Rhedley, who on her morby Queen Victoria's father and uncle. ganatic marriage to the Royal Duke Alexander of Wurtemberg, was created by Emperor Ferdinand of Ausing to the London Times and to other tria Countess of Hohenstein, in her newspapers, urging that Edward VII.'s own right, belonged to a family of the Magyar nobility, that can trace its andeath should be made the occasion for cestry back to the year 1300. Known a truce in the bitter conflict which as the Rhedeys of Kis-Rhedey, their has been raging between the Liberal- title of count dates from 1659, but the Unionists and the Liberals, in connec- house has now become virtually extinct in the male line.

Duke Alexander of Wurtemberg, a role in the gunpowder plot. For, that is to say, the grandfather of Quebec, and captured the first ship whereas that Lord Monteagle was a Queen Mary of England, was born at taken in the war with France, on the Stanley, the patronymic of the pres- Stuttgart, in the first years of the occasion of the famous sea fight beent Lord Monteagle is Spring-Rice, nineteenth century. Entering the Ausand his peerage was one of the first trian army, he rose very rapidly in Poule. It was for his services there, created by Queen Victoria after her rank, commanding the sixteenth army as also at the battle of Camperdown, accession to the throne, in favor of corps in the war against France and that a baronetcy was granted later on have the most fear of falling into the the Hon. Thomas Spring-Rice, who Italy of 1859, which culminated in the to his son Henry, the patent expressbattle of Solferino and in the peace of ly stating that it was bestowed "in secretary of state for the colonies Villafranca. By his morganatic mar-consideration of his father's services." eves than the parvenu's hope of risduring the third decade of the last riage with Countess Claudine Rhedey His son, the second baronet, was a ing into a class above. Yet among all century. Lord Monteagle is compar- he had three children, namely, Francis, Crimean veteran, and his son, in turn, Mr. Markino's landladies, their husatively unknown to the general pub- Count Hohenstein, subsequently crelic, though a familiar figure at the ated by the King of Wurtemberg first Fairfax Lucy, was formerly an officer Athenaeum Club in London, of which prince, and then Duke of Teck, and of the Second Life Guards, is carried free, generous, and sweet-tempered he is one of the pillars, being a stu- who was the father of Queen Mary, on the reserve of the regiment, served nature. Let us take a few sentences and two daughters. Claudine and in the South African war, has been about a blacksmith's family at Kensal Amelia. Claudine, who was advanced private secretary to a couple of cab-Rise: King Edward's death has the effect to the rank of Princess of Teck by inet ministers, for the sake of the poliof putting a definite end to whatever her kinsman, the King of Wurtemberg, tical experience, and has also become chances Sir Thomas Lipton died unmarried 16 years ago. The a member of the bar. He is very well ashamed before them if they saw such might have had of attaining his pet other sister. Princess Amelia of Teck, off, for in addition to the property a sweet harmony in their devotion to young girl to whom he had just been ambition, that is to say, election to married Count Paul Hugel, an officer which came to him through his wife, each other. the Royal Yacht Squadron, the preof the Austrian army, and titular he also inherited a large fortune, as little for my meals; practically it was be left alone with him on the sea-Even the Joseph. She died in 1893, leaving an property, from his grand-aunt, Miss powerful backing of the late King only son, Count Paul Julius von Hugel, proved unavailable to open to the own-now about 40 years of age, unmarer of various Shamrocks, the portals ried, and an officer of the Austrian

Young William Fairfax Lucy, who the club. And now that the King has gone, Sir Thomas is left to all intents for appendicitis, was the eldest son of and purposes without a friend in the Sir Henry Fairfax Lucy, it may be well to add, should not be confounded with Sir Henry W. Lucy, the well-and purposes without a friend in the Sir Henry Fairfax Lucy, who will to add, should not be confounded with Sir Henry W. Lucy, the well-and purposes without a friend in the Sir Henry Fairfax Lucy, who will to add, should not be confounded with Sir Henry W. Lucy, the well-and purposes without a friend in the Sir Henry Fairfax Lucy, who will to add, should not be confounded and purposes without a friend in the Sir Henry Fairfax Lucy, it may be well to add, should not be confounded and purposes without a friend in the Sir Henry Fairfax Lucy, it may be well to add, should not be confounded and purposes without a friend in the Sir Henry Fairfax Lucy, it may be well to add, should not be confounded and purposes without a friend in the Sir Henry Fairfax Lucy, it may be well to add, should not be confounded and purposes without a friend in the Sir Henry Fairfax Lucy, who well to add, should not be confounded to an operation with Sir Henry W. Lucy, the wellorganization, where there has always Sir Henry Fairfax Lucy, and heir to known English journalist, who contri-been a tendency to regard his success his baronetcy, as well as to Charlecote butes to many American newspapers Park, in Warwickshire. The latter and magazines, and who for very many as an advertising scheme for his busi- came to Sir Henry through his mar- years has figured in the pages of

The Duchess of Devonshire is about scendant of that Thomas Lucy of Cavendish and Hamilton Shakespeare also, unless I am much

doggerel lines which are familiar to most readers of his works. Sir Henry Fairfax Lucy assumed the Charlecote, in accordance with father's armorial bearings having been identical with those of the American working classes-of our country. Fairfxes, as also the motto of "Fare,

One of Sir Henry's ancestors was Vice-Admiral Sir William Fairfax, who was with Wolfe at the taking of tween the Arethusa and the Belle Emperor Francis weil as a considerable amount county of Edinburgh.

Sir Henry Fairfax Lucy, it may be

THE "SWEETNESS" OF OLD LONDON

From the Nation, London, Eng.

Some six or seven years ago you present writer. He has usually tried the dukes of Leeds, Abercorn and might see a queer little figure, ill-fed to explain the words as referring to erset, Lords Dunraven, Lonsdale, and ill-clothed, with inset eyes and people who regard all life as a sorrow-Shaftesbury, Algernon Gordon Lennox, black hair all on end, trotting up and ful illusion, the body as a slowly putwere elected, among them Lord Pen-down the London streets, much like a rifying carcase, and absolute extincrhyn, the young Marquis of Anglesey, cab-runner in pursuit of luggage. tion as the most enviable consummation. Such doctrines, widely diffused, who has recently purchased from An- Sometimes, indeed, he was following might cast a shadow over the whitest thony Drexel the latter's steam yacht cabs, or running at their side, his eyes cherry blossom, whereas our own pesfixed intently on the horse—so in simism that bemoans the present present writer, though acquainted with ry Payne Whitney, of New York, Lord tently that, in spite of his agility, he world as a vale of tears is never Redesdale, who under the name of "Bartie" Mitford, wrote "Tales of Old Japan," takes the place of the late Montague Guest, as librarian of the club; and Lord Albermarle and Capt, R. Sloppe stard or New York, Lord would dash into people and lampers would as a vale of tears is never really believed, and the voice that breathes through Mr. Roosevelt never soften iron. Once he knocked down a little boy, and then, as he said, "I had trouble with his mother." But it was not have really believed, and the voice that breathes through Mr. Roosevelt never of body and soul as the true aim of man. To some extent that seemed to the process of the late and the process of the process of the late and the proce was not luggage he pursued; he was explain the paradox,but Mr. Markino's only watching how horses lift their new book, "A Japanese Artist in Lonfeet. Or sometimes he would fix his don," published by Messrs. Chatto & feet. Or sometimes he would fix his attention on the passersby, watching windus, brings many fresh lights with how ladies hold up their skirts—to throughout. It is the revelation of a perpetual wonder. Or, if he ever had a few shillings to spare, gallant, innocent and lovable spirit, be British-born and the daughter of a which cannot have happened more speaking its real thoughts with sinpeer. Moreover, it is required by old than once every two years, he went gular frankness. But to English peoestablished usage that she should be established usage that she should be to a good restaurant, not for the food, a duchess. It is an office that in this but to watch the manners and appearnew reign will be filled by the young ance of well-to-do people. For he was Duchess of Devonshire, who is suc Yoshio Markino, at that time a stary-ceeding to it on the retirement of her ing artist, and, in his own words, overlook.

The Duchess of Buccleuch The aunt, the Duchess of Buccleuch. The "only nice subject and nice compost-

robes, feels that she should give way return to his own brilliant land. One past praying for; we have listened to encouraging point in the book is the and ability, exercised within the limits condingly tendered her resignation. The had heard poetic travellers tell of the jeers and reproaches with godlike, artist's description of the average men of the constitution, and not his power. cordingly tendered her resignation Japan as the islands of silvery laugh- or at least assumed, indifference, only and women he knew in his periods of the constitution, and not his power ter; one had heard of the gentle man-hoping we might possess other quali- distress. They are the people who to exalt or depress the fortunes of this In the days of Queen Victoria there ners and exquisite courtesy, conceal- ties in compensation. But hear the really make the country. was sometimes a difficulty in securing even grief under the politeness of Japanese's first and lasting impreslose the rich, the professional men, ing a duchess for the post of mistress a smile; and one had seen pictures of sions (it is true he was coming and persons of genius without changof the robes. For owing to the fact that eternal cherry-blossom, and of straight from San Francisco): of her being a queen regent, instead radiant harmonies in color, soothing "I started my first sightseeing from the real people—the men and women of the land, free from all reserves or of merely a queen consort, it was enough in themselves to banish care. Hyde Park and the Green Park and who live "in the first intention," withnecessary that the mistress should be Why should a Japanese and an artist St. James' Park. . . I so timidly out introspection or theory—are relong to the same political persuasion linger in this muddy country, where walked inside the rail. Nobody shout—vealed to us by this sympathetic as the administration in power, and we stifle all winter, and shiver into ed me. Then I went near the crowds Oriental as endowed with a singular then, as now, duchesses—especially May; where we sulk without grief, of people with still more fear. . . I sweetness, a kindliness of manner, a duchesses qualified by birth and by and seldom speak without a swear? waited and waited with beating heart, generous "politesse de coeur." It is knowledge of court life, for the post— For a moment, a look of pain passed but nothing happened to me at all. I true that everyone only sees what he

the robes does not change with the It was a terrible blow to one's and I was squeezed between the peoadministration, and there is nothing ideals—as terrible as when he took us ples. Nobody took any notice of me. to prevent the Duchess of Devonshire down to Tilbury Dock to see a Japan- 'Hallo, hallo, what's matter?' I said in from remaining at the head of Queet ese ship. We expected yellow sails my heart. 'Perhaps they don't know out of hot water, dip it in whitening, and my heart with this rub the paint till all dirt is removed. Scarlet, and a captain in a kimono in purpose to show my black hair. emblazoned with the rising sum in I am a Japanese.' I took off my hat scarlet, and a captain in a kimono in purpose to show my black hair. stuck with Samurai swords; and we Finally, one man pushed me quite acfound a Clyde steamer, with nothing cidentally, and he touched his hand to way looks like new, and the whitening way looks like new, and the whitening the most delicated me way looks like new, and the whitening way looks like new looks found a Clyde steamer, with nothing cidentally, and he touched his hand to way looks like new, and the whitening Japanese about it but the crew and his hat and apologized me very polite- will not injure even the most delicate the directions on the post-box. How ly. I realized at last that I was in the colors. could anyone call these laughing is- country where I could enjoy my liblands melancholy, compared to our erty quite freely. Fancy polite apolown querulous land which takes its ogy instead of swearing and spitting! pleasures sadly, and has darkened I felt as if I had come to a paradise with its spleen all that broad band of in this world, and I was quite melted empire on which the night never sets? with comfort." It seemed an ironic perversion; but Perhaps the world scoffs at our bad the artist was quite serious. His manners chiefly because we keep our happy boyhood had been spent in politeness at home and export our in- Camp, held at Tusket Falls in August, I Japan, and now he had been some five solence, duty free. In India, where, as found MINARD'S LINIMENT most beneor six years in London, often friend- Lord Morley said, bad manners are a ficial for sunburn, an immediate relief for or six years in London, often friend-less, usually in such extremes of poverty that the drinking fountains supplied his meals, and he stitched his socks into the seat of his trousers for decency. Yet he quite seriously looked back on Japanese life as melancholy compared to ours, or even compared to his own life among us. It has long been a puzzle to the

the genuine pessimism of a Buddhistic ple it should be especially welcome, because it reveals certain qualities in English ourselves, usually deny or

long we have endured the scorn of the John Bulls and John Bullesses"-"as her golden wedding, and having served One day the present writer asked French, the Irish, the Russians, and long as no business is concerned, they son. Since the days of George III. the him whether he did not often long to most other races for our want of it! are all perfectly darlings!" But to measure of the influence of a British Queen Alexandra as mistress of the leave our dark and cheerless city, and We have regarded the deficiency as English people as a nation the most sovoreign has been his own character

tured myself into the thickest crowds, ing portrait is that the sitter grows

The after-dinner Coffee and Ice with these dainty confections,

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norance of foreign languages, which makes us feel fools, and drives us to self-assertion in the hope of disproving our foolishness. At home we can afford to stand on an equality, the first necessity for all politeness. But below the external expression

of good manners, so valuable in itself and now so widely diffused by our board schools, at least among the poorer and half-educated classes-below this outward politeness there is and transformed into a royal yacht. appointment as mistress of the robes Charlecote Park to ridicule in some it to the French (he was at that time encamped at the gates of Paris), but he said the Germans and English both possessed it in high degree. We need name of Lucy, in addition to his own not argue from race to race; Mungo patronymic of Fairfax, on his mar- Park discovered genuine politeness of riage with the heiress of the Lucys of heart on the unknown Niger. But to English people there is some satisfacterms of her father's will. He is de- tion in finding that this Japanese artscended from the same ancestor as the ist's experience shows, above all other American-born Lord Fairfax, his qualities, the politeness of heart existing among the largest classes-the

His descriptions of the families with which he lodged are the most delightful parts of the book. In Greenwich, Brixton, Kensal Rise, Chelsea-whereever he made his simple home, it was always the same; everywhere he was received with the same unaffected politeness of heart. We must remember. that his landlords were either superior workmen or small shopkeepers just the class whom most people would regard as the least sincere or natural in courtesy-the people who class below them, and it is that fear which makes a more acrid snobbery the present baronet, namely, Sir Henry bands, and children, it is only difficult to choose which is the best type of a "They had such a sweet home, if

poor. Many rich peoples ought to be of only the original price of the food. . My last penny was gone then, and the arms of Ramsay with those of lord. His wages were only £2 a week Lucy and Fairfax. The Ramsay estates and he had to keep his wife and four back for luncheons; I used to drink water from fountains in the streets. It was my only luncheon then; my land-lady knew that. Every morning when I left the house she used to say to 'Come back for meals, and please sentrul gloom, "You creak." don't starve yourself!' How could I She was too amazed to reply, and accept these kind words from such a he repeated, "You creak. Your' stays poor woman? It was only heart- creak."

for your own hard life."

from the money they laid by for rent, sembly. and gave it to the artist for food. "It "My dear, I beg your pardon." I is too great a temptation for me to was my braces." control," she said. "I cannot bear to starve.

"the dirty merchant spirits which per-ish all good friendship." Indeed, the ful. business ways, was often astonished Mrs. ('ameron, indignantly. that fairly reputable firms could thus with me!" swindle a starving foreign artist, enand the rest, we doubt if there is any more attractive than the picture he here gives in words of the sweetness of London. It is pleasant to hear how Freshwater, and behold—a bear! "enjoyed himself with fogs," how he loved the crowds, which he calls 'the human bath"; how he liked best joyed a delightful call. in "sweet London" the "safety in the midnight"; how he was so much attracted by the photos of English act-resses that he lost his work as designer of the angels on tombstones because he could not help making them like ballet girls; and how much tutional king. In this sense, therefore Take politeness, for instance; how he appreciated the society of all "jolly

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Perhaps one of the most amusing tales told of Tennyson relates how a . . . They charged so introduced at Freshwater chanced to shore. She stood in modest awe of Ramsay, owing to which he quarters I got into debt with that poor land- genius and preserved a wise silence, since he did not seem inclined for conacross the ocean with brooding eyes.

At last he uttered himself, but not to express some lovely thought or exquisite poetic image. Turning suddenly upon the girl he remarked, with re-

breaking to me; and she also said to She knew they did not, but was too me, 'Good luck, today,' every morning, overwhelmed to protest. Instead, she was waiting me in the even- fled indoors and took refuge among ings to hear 'happy news.' It was the less poetic company enjoying tea. awfully difficult for me to enter into Presently, however, Tennyson followthe house after fruitless tasks all day, ed, with a vague and searching expresbecause she was such a sympathetic sion upon his countenance. Fearing woman, and she often showed me her further reproaches for her imaginary tears and said, 'Never mind about offence, she tried to avoid his eyes, your debts to us, but I am so sorry but in vain. He found her, hastened up to her, and applogized in resonant In the end she even took a little tones, to the mystification of the as-

Another young girl, an American see such an honest man like you who with her mother had called at Farringford on the advice of mutual It was different when he came to friends, failed to see the poet, and business," which he calls the Soul of shortly after expressed her regret to England, just as Honor is the Soul of Mrs. Cameron, Tennyson's neighbor, There he found, as he says, who was also his intimate friend, and

"Oh, so he wouldn't see you!" cried

dowed with so much talent. Mr. straight back to Tennyson's house, and Markino has come to his own now, but among all his drawings of the "Color of Paris." the "Color of Paris." "Alfred," said she, as the two looked up, startled, "these strangers come from a far country to see the lion of Tennyson burst out laughing, be came amiable at once, and they en

BRILLIANT APPRECIATION

(Continued From Page Eleven.)

it does not necessarily descend to his We could or that party in the state, or to determine the course of its foreign or domestic policy. George V. is assured suspicions. He inherits from his two predecessors a high sense of public duty and honor. He has touched those has unduly exalted itself. There were who know the language of the heart strong hopes that the balance might by the warmth and depth of his feel- have been replaced under Edward VII. ing for his father and his excellent and that when his son came to the speech to his council dwelt, not only throne he might have seen our party with propriety, but with emphasis, on politics subject only to their quiet and his devotion to the spirit and forms of normal evolution. We know that he the constitution. He has studied our politics, and, indeed, has developed an loyal sympathy from the party almost excessive taste for the very which thinks itself aggrieved, and, in-moderate delights of House of Com- deed, disabled, by the aggrandisement mons oratory. He is on terms of warm of the House of Lords. If on its side friendship with at least one of his Toryism desires that the reign of present ministers, and he will learn George V. shall be as fortunate as that rom all of them how cheerfully British of his father, it can do him no better democracy, even in its more advanced service than by helping to revive the forms, adapts itself to the monarchical old equality of opportunity between its system. He has a sailor's and travel- rival and itself. We can then feel that ler's knowledge of the empire, and of King Edward's best thought and act its free and less free societies. We lives after him, and that an essential are convinced that his court will be an condition has been restored to the due example of probity and even, for these luxurious days, of moderation, and it is pleasant to think that his Queen represents, in her mind and training, the DANDRUFY. higher and more exacting standards of womanhood to which the age is be-coming accustomed. King George comes of a family distinguished for truthfulness and candor, and if report does not err, he inherits these gifts. We should have said that as the constitution, or rather the practice of the constitution, stood a year or so ago, he had succeeded to an inheritance as unencumbered as an heir to the throne MARVEL accept no o could wish. That is not the case to-One power, the representative

has been unduly depressed; an-

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